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THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1878.

The Indianapolis News has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Indiana.

IOWA's republican majority is only a little over 8,000. This is a Blaine state.

THERE are six city tickets out in St. Louis. The election ought to be interesting.

If Indianapolis is to catch the advancing wave of prosperity, the cost of her government must be reduced.

THE London Times is decidedly in favor of war with Afghanistan, and says Russia must be brought to her senses and a support of the Berlin treaty.

IF THE board of aldermen do not concur with the council in cutting off the fees of officers and reducing public expenses by the prosecution of misdemeanors under the city ordinances the people will make them regret it bitterly.

NEW YORK's anti-Tammany ticket is headed with Edward Cooper for mayor and is receiving the support of the press of the city. It ought to receive such support from the people as would break the shameful bondage in which the richest and most cultured city of the new world is held to a ring backed by the ignorant and vicious of the foreign population, which immigration leaves in the city's slums.

THE republicans of Williamsburg county, South Carolina, where the refugees and bribe traitors of the senate, Swails—who has been filling the air about democratic persecutions—lives, have nominated him for the senate, and three negroes for the house who can neither read nor write. Such a combination of scoundrelism and ignorance on one ticket we should think would be inducement enough for vehement efforts to defeat it.

SINCE the president asserted his determination to execute all laws for the protection of negroes in the south, the Chicago Inter-Ocean swashes around and overflows in the most enthusiastic fashion. It almost feels "that the president has ascended to the platform of the grand old party that elected him to the high position he fills." It declares that "the people will stand by him, and will honor him and uphold him in the name of justice, humanity and law." How grandiloquently the starwaria talk about justice and humanity, when there is a scheme afoot to manufacture votes for the party.

MACAULAY died nearly a score of years ago, and we are sure he never saw Dan Voorhees. More than a score of years ago he penned a prophecy; a paragraph from it sounds as if he had been in a clairvoyant state when he wrote it and saw the political campaign just closed in this state for the election of a legislature. He said:

"When a legislature is to be chosen, on one side will be a statesman preaching patriotism, respect for vested rights, strict observance of public faith. On the other side a demagogue, ranting about the tyranny of capitalists and usurers, asking why anybody should be permitted to live in luxury while thousands of honest people are in want of necessities. Who will be likely to be preferred by this discontented element, and what sort of a legislature will you be likely to expect? I fear in some such season of adversity spoliation will increase distress."

THE Louisville Courier-Journal, in a rhapsody on finance, says:

No man living in this country to-day is honest upon the question; all are dishonest except those who are stupid. Each is struggling to get first on the popular side, and, second, to reach some conclusion to which he may cling with safety. Some are carried away by passion; others by ambition; all by ignorance, more or less total.

This is written by an ex-member of congress, the editor of the leading newspaper of the south, and a man who is high in the councils of the democratic party, and all he sees in the financial question is that everybody is divided into two great classes—knaves and fools. However much he may be mistaken as to others, he confesses as to himself. But he might be a little more explicit—to which of the classes does he belong? But seriously, it is deplorable to see a man in the position of the writer of that article deliberately announcing such belief.

American Titles.

A correspondent having asked a contemporary if the president holds the title of excellency by law, and if not how he comes by it, is answered sensibly in this way: "No president has ever had this title conferred upon him by law; and no one has ever obtained it, except from fools and snobs. In the convention which framed the present constitution of the United States it was proposed to bestow upon the president the title of His Excellency. Another proposition was that he should be known as His Highness. Both of these propositions were rejected, and it was determined that his only title should be President of the United States."

No man has a title by law in this country, except such as designates an office he may fill, and that property dies when he leaves the office. American titles are snobbisms of the snobbiest and slobberiest kind. And nothing but the native instinct to grovel before distinction and beg to be spit upon, makes Americans tolerate a practice that has a fitting habitat only in countries with legally established and defined ranks of society. We call members of congress, legislators, state officers, county officers, federal appointees to land offices, to consulars, to petty agencies, to anything that carries a salary and is called office, "honorable," because the English call members of parliament "honorable" and give the same title to the sons of the minor nobility, and to the daughters, too. If a man is respectable, well-to-do, or a professional, even a professional gambler, we dub him "esquire" in the superscription of letters, and we come down to the solid rock of constitutional and true republican consideration only when we deal with workmen, farmers, drivers and the like. These we call plain "mister" when formally addressed, and no living man in this country has a right to any other title, except as before remarked to describe an officer on duty. We don't know that there would be anything particularly ludicrous in the application of "honorable" to the occupants past and present of high offices, as congressmen or officers of the national government if it could be kept there, but when it is tacked on to members of the legislature it begins to look sickly, and when it is dropped lower—upon sheriffs, clerks, treasurers, city aldermen, and lower still upon the petty dignitaries that do the routine work of state offices—it could not fall far if it fell to the ground and out of sight forever, and in that condition it is as ridiculous as the "Mock Duke" in the "Honeymoon," or the jackdaw in peacock's feathers. Even this is not the worst or most disgusting extreme of American snobbishness. We give the title "Hon." to men who have only been candidates and never held an office. We are so mad to multiply distinctions and terms of honor—and we seem to grow madder and madder for the name as we grow more and more indifferent to the thing implied by the name—that we can't wait till a man gets an office before we paste a title to the seat of his breeches, but let him have it for the impudence or ill luck that puts him forward to contend for it. We really believe if that flap-doodle title were lost out of the language utterly, that we should be far less frequently pestered with popinjay candidates and aspirants with undried ears of portentous length, who want to see themselves written down or printed "Hon. Duckster Daddley," or "Hon. Slice O'Pumpkin." Once "hon." always "hon." and sixty days in a country debating club called the legislature, or a year or two in a petty office, leaves a trail of distinction close over the grave and illuminate the obelisk on the tombstone. "Hon." lives on. "Pity 'tis." We should be much better off if never having lived at all.

CURRENT COMMENT.

So long as Anderson is certain that Sherman didn't write that letter he might have given his old friend, Mr. Jenks, the benefit of the doubt and said he believed she wrote it. Mr. Jenks is the only one of the crowd who was anxious for the honor, and it is spiteful of Anderson not to record it her instead of putting it on Kellogg, who we are sure doesn't want the distinction at all.

The stalwart organs will now discover that Jim Anderson is not such a bad fellow after all.

Rumor has it, that the Potter committee will meet no more. Since the New York Tribune went into the cipher business, the Potterites can only sigh for "the days that are no more."

Blaine makes speeches for Robeson. *Par nobis fratrum.*

The Philadelphia Record says the labor vote is disgusted with the national party in Pennsylvania and is leaving it in large numbers. In some places it is in open revolt and at the election next month the effect will be apparent.

THE Chinese Ambassador, in a rhapsody on finance, says:

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THE CHINESE AMBASSADOR FURNISHES SOME INFORMATION.

[Washington special to Cincinnati Gazette.] Some Baltimore tea merchants to-day called upon the Chinese ambassador, and discussed the question of commercial relations with China, with special relation to the tea trade. It is the first reception given by the Chinese to civilians. The tea merchants requested the Chinese ambassador to discourage the exportation of tea which were artificially colored, and to send tea only in their natural condition, as they are used in China. The minister showed his shrewdness by informing the delegation that Chinese merchants would be glad to export tea in the natural condition, as it cost them much less, and that artificial tea would not be exported a day longer than there was a demand for them. A sample of tea brought from China by the embassy for its own use was brought in. The minister said that the various brands sold in America and Europe were unknown to him, and that he was especially prepared by Chinese tea exporters for the foreign markets, were colored by chemicals, and this process, together with the peculiar methods of putting up tea for foreign markets not only rendered it less palatable and beneficial, but more expensive. He expressed the opinion that if boards of trade in New York and China were to make known the fact that pure tea were not only more palatable but less expensive, it would be a benefit to both the producer and consumer. There is, said he, really but one kind of tea plant, and from this both green and black tea are produced. The equivalents for the two terms "green and black," do not signify to Chinese the color of tea, but have reference to the period of gathering, "green" indicating not "green" color, but unripe. Yung Wing in the course of a speech made the important admission that he was confident that tea could be successfully cultivated in certain portions of the United States, but that Chinese labor would be necessary to successfully do this, and he added that Chinamen are not disposed to emigrate in great numbers to this country in view of pending prejudice and agitation against them in California.

Capture and Escape of Indians.

Tuesday afternoon companies B and D of the Third cavalry, under command of Captain J. B. Johnson and Lieutenant Thompson, while scouting in the South Hills, about seventy miles southeast of Camp Robinson, Nebraska, came upon 150 Cheyennes, under command of Chief Dull Knife. The hostiles first showed light, but seeing themselves discovered, they fled and were brought into Major Carlton's camp on Chadron creek, where they were disarmed and their stock taken away. The latter, numbering about 140 horses and mules were sent to Camp Robinson. A courier from Chadron creek reports that when the hostiles were informed that their destination was Camp Robinson they refused to go, and scattered over the prairie commencing digging rifle pits with their hunting-knives. They appeared to have rifles secreted which they secured, having given up only a few old guns and revolvers. Artillery has been sent from Camp Robinson to shell them from their positions should they continue their resistance. Considerable excitement prevails over the anticipated trouble.

Results of the Late Storm.

A schooner was reported ashore last night near St. Augustine, Florida. It is impossible to learn anything definite. The steamer General Barnes, from Savannah for New York, founded Wednesday morning off Cape Hatteras. The passengers and crew were saved. The signal station at Cape Henry reports six more bodies from the "Al Davis" washed ashore. The steamer City of Houston, which left New York on the 19th for Galveston, founded off Fryingpan shoals on the 23d inst., during a heavy fog. The crew and passengers were saved by the Margaret and are now safe in Fernandina, Florida.

Squealing Distillers.

Some 400 illicit distillers and tobacco blockaders, now indicted before the United States court at Louisville, North Carolina, petition the internal revenue bureau to have the same clemency extended to them as was recently extended to a number of distillers in South Carolina, excepting only those who had violently resisted the revenue officers. They offer to pledge themselves that if this clemency is granted, not only to abstain from further violations of the internal revenue laws themselves, but to use their influence to prevent others from doing so. The department will probably grant their request.

Legality of Polygamy.

The supreme court, according to the reassignment of its calendar, will next month hear arguments involving the constitutionality of all laws heretofore made bearing on the question of polygamy in Utah. The decision will involve the legality of all laws, national, state or territorial, to crush out the Mormon mode of life.

Not Much Hope There.

[Trent Home Express.] We do not believe, however, that the republican party will ever get into power in Indiana by the aid of greenback votes. Any greenback man who can be whipped back into the ranks of a party which has abused and insulted him because of his opinions, lacks the moral courage and self-respect of an ordinary poodle-dog.

Another Chance for the Presidential Maggot.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] If Senator McDonald, of Indiana, would write an open letter requesting all his friends to stop any mention of his name in connection with the presidency it would lift a big load off the minds of some statesmen.

Attempt to Lynch.

About 1,000 negroes gathered around the jail at Louisville last night determined to lynch George Washington, a negro who outraged little Fran e. Outele last Sunday, mutilating her with a knife. The firmness of the police who arrested the leaders foiled the mob.

He Evolved Harmony from Discord.

It was the musical editor of the New York Tribune who deciphered the Tilden dispatches.

Sometimes, when all life's lessons have been learned, and even stars forevermore have set, the things which our weak judgments have scorned, the things of which we grieve with lashes, will flash before us, out of life's dark night, as stars shine most in deeper times of bliss. And we shall see how all life's plans were right, and how what seemed reproach was love most true.

And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh, God's plans go on as best for you and me; how, when we weep, he hushes not our cry, because his wisdom to the end could see, and we shall see how all life's plans were right, and how what seemed reproach was love most true.

And if, sometimes, commingling with life's wine, we find the warm word, and rebel and shrink, be sure we wear hand that yours or mine, pours out this potion for our lips to drink. And if we find, we love to follow him, where human kisses can not reach his face, Oh, do not blame the loving Father so, but wear your crown with obedient grace!

SCRAPS.

Georgia will have but one colored member in her legislature.

A son-net—Your neighbor's pretty daughter.—[Boston Transcript.]

The New York post office orders about 4,000,000 postage stamps a fortnight.

Out of 38 men employed on the Memphis Appeal only two escaped the fever.

Rev. Dr. Ingram, of Scotland is the oldest clergyman in the world. He is 103.

Boston is to be the next city with an elevated railroad, a charter having already been obtained.

Reading, says Bacon, makes a full man. He knew not the Americanist.—[New York Commercial Advertiser.]

The voting population of New York city is 232,162, more than half of which is made up of naturalized citizens.

A recent examination at Goa, India, of the body of St. Francis Xavier shows it to be as well preserved as when exposed 20 years ago.

Oliver Wendell Holmes has been made a member of the carriage builders' association honor of his creation of the "One horse shay."

D. W. Bartlett, the well known Washington correspondent, gets \$12,000 a year as secretary of the Chinese legation at Washington.

A literary item says that T. B. Aldrich is at work on "The story of a cat." The story of a cat is generally the story of a wood shed.—[Ex.]

The Mohawk Register puts it thus delicately: "A young lady visitor, without teeth, arrived yesterday, under the care of the family physician."

Robert Collyer told an English audience recently that he saw more drunkenness in one week, while on a visit to England, than he had seen in a year in America.

The various charitable societies of New York who were mentioned in the will of Miss Dancer, the gambler's daughter, have received their bequest, amounting to about \$300,000.

Col. T. W. Higginson, in lecturing recently in London on "The Aristocracy of Wealth," said that the aristocracy of wealth is a hereditary rank. He declared that the attitude of hereditary rank toward intellect was degrading.

A verdict of \$3,117.74 has just been recorded against a Philadelphia notary public who certified a forged mortgage, the jury holding that he was negligent in not ascertaining if the man who acknowledged the instrument was bona fide.

Kissing the baby may result in deforming its nose and bringing on near sightedness. The safest plan is not to kiss a baby of the feminine persuasion until it attains the age of sixteen years. The cartilage of the nose is much stronger then.—[Detroit Free Press.]

Rev. Dr. J. P. Gulliver, formerly of Chicago and president of Knox college, now pastor of the Presbyterian church at Brantford, N. Y., has been appointed to take the recently endowed and established professorship of Christianity and science at Andover theological seminary.

Fernando Wood was first elected to congress in 1840, and since 1862 he has been in the house continuously, except that he was not a member of the thirty-ninth congress. Mr. Wood is a native of Philadelphia, but has spent but eight of his sixty-six years as a resident of New York city.

Man with broken nose—"I want a man arrested in the saloon around the corner from the Presbyterian church at Brantford, N. Y., has been appointed to take the recently endowed and established professorship of Christianity and science at Andover theological seminary."

"How was the world made?" is being discussed in a scientific magazine. We weren't there, but we suppose they got all the subscriptions they could raise along the survey, and then bounded the rest of the world, and pushed it through before Mr. Tilden could come along and steal it.—[Burlington Hawkeye.]

The complete carved on the tombstone sacred to the memory of Miss Jenny Jones, in Torrington churchyard, Devon, is of very ancient use for this purpose: "She was—my words are wanting to say what, and I don't know what she was that." It may not be known that a wit inscribed underneath the following reply: "A woman should be both a wife and mother, but Jenny Jones was neither one nor the other."

A gentleman from Glasgow, Scotland, reached Detroit last week on a short visit to some friends in this neighborhood. He had four packages sent with him, to be delivered when he reached America. One was for a gentleman in Detroit and was duly handed him. The other three were for persons in British Columbia, Manitoba and Louisiana. The packages have gone by mail, and he will explain when he gets home that this country is somewhat larger than Scotland.—[Detroit Free Press.]

W. A. Stagner, a well known and highly respected white citizen of Polk county, Texas, at his dinner table threatened to whip his little ten year old daughter. His son, a young man of 17, said he would kill him if he touched her. After dinner, heedless of his son's threat, Stagner began whipping the girl. The son drew a pistol and told him to stop or he would shoot. The father rushed toward him, saying, "I won't let you do that!" and then fired the ball hitting his father's wrist and coming out at the elbow. Stagner bled to death before a doctor could arrive. Young Stagner escaped over the prostrate body of his father.

In an account of a tour in the north of England, by George Colman, the younger,

In 1775, occurs the following passage: "In the adjacent village of Kirkcaldy there was at this time an individual residing in a neat, comfortable cottage, who excited much interest in the visitors at the hall. His looks were venerable and his bearing noble, that was among the lowly inhabitants of a hamlet. How he had acquired this air of superiority it is difficult to say, for his origin must have been humble. His eightieth summer had nearly passed away and only two or three years previously he had learned to read, that he might gratify a parent's pride by reading his son's first voyage around the world! He was the father of Captain Cook."

The Turn of Life.

Between the ages of forty-five and sixty a man who has properly regulated himself may be considered in the prime of life. His matured strength of constitution renders him almost impervious to an attack of disease, and experience his given soundness to his judgment. His mind is resolute, firm and equal; all his functions are in the highest order; he assumes responsibility over business, and by an ingenious deception a man is able to put on the market a car load of wheat which cost him seventy cents a bushel, can't expect to compete with him with wheat that costs you eighty-two cents."

"How is it done?" "In various ways. Every man has a method of his own. You might as well attempt to lay down a rule for lying as to define the manner of cheating. Some men are sharp enough to defy the detection of the authorities, and some attempt such idiotic deceptions that a child could discover them blundered."

"Describe some of the most popular methods."

"I suppose the oldest, and consequently most respectable way, is to buy wheat that comes into this market graded low, rejected, for instance, and ship it east where, through the laxity of the inspection, it passes as straight amber or red wheat. Very often the operator will order corn or wheat into an elevator where the low is mixed with other grain of a lower quality. He takes this out then, and tries to palm it off as straight, unmixed, and not doctored. Sometimes he succeeds and sometimes he doesn't."

"How does it happen that such artificers succeed in the east and fail in the Indianapolis market?"

"Our inspection is more rigid. Baltimore is about as strict as we are in regard to corn, but other than that we have the strictest rules in the country. Last year Indiana wheat and corn that had passed Indianapolis inspection went all over the country without being questioned."

"These tricks are attempted on your local inspectors, are they not, and he is employed by the board of trade?"

"What is the use of paying a man to interfere with these little games. Why not save his salary and cheat as much as they please?"

"The Indianapolis board of trade does not cheat, it does not lend itself to any such vile schemes as that. The Indianapolis board of trade is the personification of honesty. It is only by some of the members who are ever tricky. The board of trade hires the inspector to watch the members."

"Are there any other methods?" "Without number, more than I can remember at the present moment. The plan of mixing twenty-five bushels of rye at 40 cents, with a car load of wheat at 30 cents and shipping east as straight wheat and selling for \$1.06, has been tried very successfully. Elevators with two or more spouts, from as many different bins of grain, all pouring into a car, are skillful inventions. By means of this arrangement a small stream of 'no grade,' a larger one of 'rejected,' a still larger one of 'No. 3,' and a respectable one of 'No. 2,' are all poured into a car, which will nearly always pass in the east as No. 3 and sometimes as No. 2."

"Musty wheat will sometimes be loaded in a car, on the bottom, and the top nearly covered by a two foot stratum of fine No. 2. Sometimes it will be mixed with the grain, and sold as straight wheat, and selling for \$1.06, has been tried very successfully. Elevators with two or more spouts, from as many different bins of grain, all pouring into a car, are skillful inventions. By means of this arrangement a small stream of 'no grade,' a larger one of 'rejected,' a still larger one of 'No. 3,' and a respectable one of 'No. 2,' are all poured into a car, which will nearly always pass in the east as No. 3 and sometimes as No. 2."

"The best facilities for cheating are afforded the operators at the seaports. The grain they ship is sent directly to Europe where it is utilized. Fifty or even a hundred cars of rejected wheat, when mixed with four times as many loads of superior wheat will hardly be detected at the end of three weeks' voyage. And even if they are, what can be done about it? It is probably this reason that makes the eastern inspection so lax. There are not as liable to be discovered. Here, however, the board of trade would not let any inspector. He does not know where the wheat he inspects will go. It may be sold at home, and then any fraud will be immediately discovered and promptly located."

Sorrow and Sour Mash.

Two countrymen got on an Illinois street car at Fourth street, late yesterday afternoon. They were headed for the union depot, and the one was in the best of humor, and the other was filled with sour mash and sympathy. They conversed: "You knew (hic) my wife, Jim?" said one, blowing his nose violently and sobbing like a tin water spout in a spring shower. "You knew her by gosh, an' you know how sour?" "I allers was in the best of humor," said the other, and his companion consoled him. "You know how long she was sick an' what I said: 'Get the best doctor you kin an' never mind the expense.' (more tears) 'You haven't any idea of the nurse's nor the medicine nor the hired gals, an' it took a powerful sight of money, but I never squealed. When she pegged out, Jim didn't I do the handsome? Didn't me an' you an' Jerry an' Abner Rollins go clean down to Indianapolis an' git the spanking-laid up coffin over our shoulders, with six handles on the sides an' an' under in the lid. Darned if I minded what it cost. Samantha was a good worker an' deserved it. Remember Matilda Platt? Monstrous nice gal, Matilda. I proposed to her before I married my woman, an' she kinder turned her back on me. When she see the lay out I giv' Samantha; you bet yer boots she felt took down a peg. Darned if they could hardly get her from the coffin, admirin' of it. I calculated I'd make my pint on her, that's all. You remember the tombstone, Jim? You bet you do. Here's the receipt: 's-i-x-t-y-e-i-g-h-t d-o-l-l-a-r-s an' s-e-v-e-n-t-y-f-i-v-e c-e-n-t-s'—whe! How's that for high? It's the nicest piece of statuary in that berryin' ground. Thars whar I came out strong. Lamb and dove, with name, date of death and the poetry to finish it off. Took three pounds of brimstone to solder the stone to the foot piece. Darned if the hull country didn't come over to see it set up. Matilda Platt was there, Jim, in a pink dress, with a black hat an' yaller ribbons, an' she shined over towards me like a sick lamb. She was clean off her head. Her nose didn't turn up now, an' between me an' you, Jim, you know the 80-acre piece Jim's got in the north end of the river, the best bottom land in the county? I'm going to make some remarks to Matilda next Sunday, an'—"

Here the travelers got off.

Cardinal Cullen's Successor.

The report is again freely circulated that Dr. McCabe, coadjutor bishop of the late cardinal, will be his successor.

Even He Is Moved.

[Jeff Davis.] The noble generosity of the northern people in this day of extreme affliction has been felt with deep gratitude, and has done more for the fraternization of which many idle prate than would many volumes of rhetorical assurance.

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THE GRAIN TRADE.

It seems there are Tricks in it—Some of the Methods Resorted to to Make Money.

Every trade has its tricks, and the grain trade is no exception to the rule. The manner of bamboozling the buyers and humbugging the inspectors has been exposed to a reporter in a conversation with an old grain manipulator. When approached upon the subject with the inquiry of how wealth could be accumulated by handling wheat—600 bushels a day at one cent a bushel and paying all office expenses?—he responded briefly but emphatically, "By cheating."

"Is there no other way to make money than by cheating?" "Well, yes; honesty is a good policy which many a big business man doesn't cost any more to handle a hundred cars a week on commission than it does to handle ten, and the profits are considerably larger and a man can afford to be honest when he is making money. But it won't always work. Men will be tricky and you can't compete with them in legitimate business. When by an ingenious deception a man is able to put on the market a car load of wheat which cost him seventy cents a bushel, can't expect to compete with him with wheat that costs you eighty-two cents."

"How is it done?" "In various ways. Every man has a method of his own. You might as well attempt to lay down a rule for lying as to define the manner of cheating. Some men are sharp enough to defy the detection of the authorities, and some attempt such idiotic deceptions that a child could discover them blundered."

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"The Indianapolis board of trade does not cheat, it does not lend itself to any such vile schemes as that. The Indianapolis board of trade is the personification of honesty. It is only by some of the members who are ever tricky. The board of trade hires the inspector to watch the members."

"Are there any other methods?" "Without number, more than I can remember at the present moment. The plan of mixing twenty-five bushels of rye at 40 cents, with a car load of wheat at 30 cents and shipping east as straight wheat and selling for \$1.06, has been tried very successfully. Elevators with two or more spouts, from as many different bins of grain, all pouring into a car, are skillful inventions. By means of this arrangement a small stream of 'no grade,' a larger one of 'rejected,' a still larger one of 'No. 3,' and a respectable one of 'No. 2,' are all poured into a car, which will nearly always pass in the east as No. 3 and sometimes as No. 2."

"Musty wheat will sometimes be loaded in a car, on the bottom, and the top nearly covered by a two foot stratum of fine No. 2. Sometimes it will be mixed with the grain, and sold as straight wheat, and selling for \$1.06, has been tried very successfully. Elevators with two or more spouts, from as many different bins of grain, all pouring into a car, are skillful inventions. By means of this arrangement a small stream of 'no grade,' a larger one of 'rejected,' a still larger one of 'No. 3,' and a respectable one of 'No. 2,' are all poured into a car, which will nearly always pass in the east as No. 3 and sometimes as No. 2."

"The best facilities for cheating are afforded the operators at the seaports. The grain they ship is sent directly to Europe where it is utilized. Fifty or even a hundred cars of rejected wheat, when mixed with four times as many loads of superior wheat will hardly be detected

New York Store.

(ESTABLISHED 1842.)

WE ARE NOW OFFERING
SPECIAL BARGAINS**BLACK SILKS,**

PARTICULARLY IN

Gros Grain at \$1.50,
Gros Failley at \$1.00.
Cashmere de Lyons at \$1.50.
Cashmere Sublime at \$2.

ALSO, FULL LINES OF

Colored SILKS,

In all the newest and most desirable shades.

Qualities Warranted.
Prices Guaranteed.**PETTIS, IVERS & CO.****BIRD CAGES****AND BASKETS****KING'S FANCY BAZAAR,**

6 East Washington St.

INDIANAPOLIS**Savings Bank.**66 EAST MARKET STREET.
Depositors only are stockholders
and receive no profit.
W. N. JACKSON, President,
JOHN W. RAY, Treasurer.**THE PARISIAN****KID GLOVE DEPOT**

IS IN RENTED SPACE AT

12 and 14 W. Washington St.,
And is entirely a separate affair.**H. S. TUCKER, Agent.****D. LELEWER'S****Fur Manufactory,**Wholesale and Retail,
No. 10 W. Washington St.,
Near Meridian Street.FURS made to order, altered and repaired.
Repairing and enlarging Seal Skins a specialty.**CITY NEWS.**

The equinoctial seems to be upon us.

The pharmaceutical society has died again.

The commissions to newly elected county officials number 700.

George W. Seibert is to be constable of 'Square' Paine's court.

L. L. Carpenter, of Fort Wayne, will conduct a Christian Sunday-school institute at Oakland, next week.

McCormick, pitcher, and Warner, shortstop of the Indianapolis club have signed to play in Cleveland next year.

Discharge day in bankruptcy has been fixed for the 12th of next month, when it is expected that 150 unfortunates will be released.

S. F. Pierson, late general ticket and passenger agent of the Bee line, has been selected to act as commissioner of the east bond pool from this city.

The people announce that it starts upon its ninth year with to-day's issue. Unlike wine, it grows worse as it grows older, and is now almost rotten.

The men now confined in jail for murder will be tried on the following dates: Achey, November 4; Bolan, November 11; Gueing, November 18; Merrick, December 11.

Dr. Alexander, at his shooting gallery, provides fine glass for rifle practice, the glasses being inverted and arranged to suit any range. A new and simple method of increasing distance.

Andrew Unversaw, who has lived here since 1850, died yesterday. Several weeks ago he wandered from home and was found west of the river. His death was the result of that exposure.

Large Official Salaries.
To the Editor of The News a standing text, "County expenses must be reduced," and also for a long time have been urging the reduction of city expenses. In both of these efforts every taxpayer (except such as are, for the time being, the recipients of the emoluments of office) must concur. The compensation of our state and county officers, that is, auditor, secretary and treasurer of state, auditor, clerk, treasurer, recorder and sheriff of the county, is unreasonably high. Hundreds of honest, capable men could be found glad to perform the duties of the same now received therefor. Now, is it not practicable to inaugurate a move and carry it forward to a successful result for a reduction of these public burdens?

Suppose the people of the state, irrespective of party, be called upon by the press to present petitions to the legislature at its next session asking for an amendment to the constitution, substituting carefully adjusted salaries instead of fees as compensation for official services. Might we not look forward with a good degree of confidence for reform in state and county expenses, as least as urgently demanded by public interest, if not much more so, than any other now under discussion by the people of the state?

The judges of our several courts must spend years in close study and careful training before they feel competent, or are so regarded by the people, to take upon themselves the responsible duties of their several stations; while our state and county officers above named require no special training, but only good business capabilities for the performance of their duties; yet the compensation these last named receive is very greatly in excess of the amount we pay our supreme court judges, or the judges of our other courts. This seems to be altogether unreasonable, and there is no room for argument against the reduction of state and county expenses in the cases above suggested. A. M. L.

THE CONGRESSIONAL GERRYMANDER.

The Scheme that Meets with the General Approval of the Democratic Map-Makers—Nine to Four.

The elders of the democratic party are at work upon the new gerrymanders. The dividing of the state into congressional districts will be effected without much trouble, but the apportionment for legislative representation in the two bodies of the general assembly will bring forward fully fifty different schemes to the engineering of a large amount of bitterness, as each plan will be for the special benefit of the maker and his friends. There are now about twenty schemes for the congressional gerrymander, and the one presented below stands well at the top having met with the approval of the state officers elect and retiring, and all the prominent democrats to whom it has been submitted. There are some features in it that are considered particularly "clever." These are the new districts:

First district—Tipton, Vanderburgh, Warren, Spencer, Gibson, Pike and Dubois. This district will, it is calculated, give 8,000 democrats in majority. It is a plan for secretary of state was 2,867.

Second district—Perry, Harrison, Crawford, Floyd, Orange, Washington, Scott and Clarke—democratic majority 4,000.

Third district—Decatur, Franklin, Dearborn, Ripley, Jennings, Dubois and Vanderburgh. The plurality of these counties for Shanklin was 2,510. This is William S. Holman's district.

Fourth district—Morgan, Johnson, Shelby, Monroe, Brown, Bartholomew, Lawrence, Jackson, Democratic by 4,451 plurality.

Fifth district—Clay, Vigo, Owen, Sullivan, Greene, Knox, Daviess, Martin. Democratic plurality 4,140.

Sixth district—Warren, Fountain, Montgomery, Vermillion, Parke, Putnam, Hendricks. Republican majority 1,000.

Seventh district—Tippecanoe, Clinton, Howard, Tipton, Hamilton, Boone. Republican plurality 1,457.

Eighth district—Marion, Hancock, Madison. Democratic plurality 1,737.

This new district is considered the best thing in the entire gerrymander, reclaiming, as it does, the central district. The democrats who have been consulted on this feature of the scheme chuckle amazingly over the dexterity of this part of the job.

Ninth district—This district is composed of the following counties, which give the democratic plurality to the vote for secretary of state: Delaware, 1,341; Fayette 270; Randolph 1,872; Henry 1,295; Union 1,492; Wayne 1,846; total 7,285.

This is intended as a Roland for an Oliver, the republican gerrymander having made the present fifth district with a view to defeat William S. Holman. This plan makes the republican county as that General Thomas M. Brown can have a sure thing on congress for the remainder of his days.

Tenth district—Miami, Wabash, Huntington, Wells, Adams, Grant, Blackford, Jay. Democratic majority 1,000.

Eleventh district—Lake, Porter, Newton, Jasper, Pulaski, Fulton, Cass, Benton, White, Carroll. Republican majority 1,500.

Twelfth district—Laporte, St. Joseph, Elkhart, Kosciusko, Starke, Marshall. Democratic plurality 1,000.

Thirteenth district—Lagrange, Steuben, Noble, DeKalb, Whitley, Allen. Democratic plurality 1,410.

This gives nine democratic and four republican districts, and in the words of the immortal Sam Patch, shows that "some things can be done as well as other things." The estimated pluralities in the new districts are based upon the vote for secretary of state this year. This is the best method, as it does not ignore the national party, which will probably participate in the canvass two years hence.

THE SHERMAN LETTER.

Anderson is now satisfied that it was Forged.

Mr. James E. Anderson, the witness before the Potter committee, who created such a sensation last spring by his testimony as to the famous "Sherman letter," is in the city and has been interviewed by a Herald commissioner, an old family friend, to whom he talked freely about Louisiana election matters and his subsequent part so prominently played in the country. He says that he went to East Feliciana in 1874 at Gov. Kellogg's request, who sent him with the belief that he would be killed, and that the vote of the parish might then be thrown out. But he wasn't killed, and the parish going democratic by over 2,300 majority, it became necessary to insure that the vote was made, and Anderson allowed this to be made, his signature being forged. The fact that the parish had been committed was known to every one in Feliciana, and Anderson was liable at any minute to be arrested and convicted of the crime. The men who were really guilty would not hesitate to further perjure themselves to insure their safety. In this predicament he applied to Sypher, the lawyer who was announced as counsel to the committee, a relative by marriage residing in Philadelphia. To his actions Anderson attributes all his misfortunes, and his appearance before the Potter committee. He did not want to stir up the Louisiana muddle, but Sypher's intrigues and manipulations compelled him to appear. The Sherman letter, he thinks, was written by either Gov. Kellogg or his private secretary, Conquest Clarke, and Anderson was satisfied that Sherman did not write it before the Louisiana man, who swore to it on the stand in the committee's room, testified. The reason why he didn't expose the thing was that he didn't desire to screen Sypher, who would be ruined should the facts appear. Kellogg doesn't acknowledge the authorship of the letter, because he is using it to trade on. He wants to secure the confirmation of his appointments first, and then he will put some unreliable character on the stand to take to himself the responsibility of the letter. Anderson says Kellogg is an untrustworthy person, and charges that a thousand graves in Louisiana are filled with the bodies of men killed in cold blood to further the political ends and private interests of that Janus-faced scoundrel. Outrages were manufactured in order to keep alive the sectional feeling in the north, and through its influence compel the federal government to sustain Kellogg and the horde of big game baggers surrounding him in their places over the people of Louisiana.

M. J. McKim, Anderson says, could not have written the letter, and her story was part of Kellogg's scheme to compel the appointment of his candidates for office. He further says he is willing to appear before Senator Allison's committee, but hasn't been notified that his testimony is wanted.

Mr. Anderson and wife are stopping in this city with his sister, Mrs. Bryan, and will remain for an indefinite period.

Symptoms of a Ring.

Within the past few years a demand has been created for the cuttings and waste of tailoring establishments, which are ground up and made over into shoddy cloth. Formerly it was well nigh impossible to get rid of the stuff at a cent or two a pound, now it is eagerly sought after, and brings ten or twelve cents. At Jeffersonville, the United States government maintains a large store house where several hundred women are almost constantly employed in the manufacture of army shoddy. The scraps amount to a formidable pile, and every six months a sale is held. An Indianapolis junk dealer went down to attend the sale, but was induced for a valuable consideration not to spend his time there but to return home and leave the field clear to bidders from Cincinnati and Chicago. One kind of waste that was sold at the sale for 5 cents was selling here for 12 cents. A ring that can afford to pay to keep down competition must make a good thing out of

the purchase, and the government ought to receive that much more for the stuff. The receipts at each sale amount to from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Mothers, do not let your darlings suffer with the whooping cough, if you have a remedy so near at hand. Use Bro. Bull's Cough Syrup, and the little sufferers will soon find relief. Price, 25 cents.

K. K. K.**Kommon Kerosene Kills.****BURN ELAINE,**

THE CREAM OF COAL OIL.

CAN NOT BE EXPLODED.

Lasts longer and burns brighter and costs but a trifle more than common coal oil. For sale at

BURDSAL'S**Paint and Oil Store,**

34 South Meridian St.

FOR INDIGESTION, Hop Bitters**BOSTON STORE.****EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.****LARGE LOT OF LINEN GOODS.**Fine Bird-eye Linens worth 50c for 15c.
Fine Bird-eye Linens worth 60c for 20c.
Fine Bird-eye Linens worth 1.25 for 35c.
Finest Cotton Dresser worth 25c for 12 1/2c.
Wamona Muslin, in remnant, 5c.
Fine Damask Towels worth 50c for 25c.
Good Damask Towels 12 and 15c.
Union Table Damask only 20c.
All Linen Crashes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12c.
Lonsdale Cambrics, best quality, 12 1/2c.
Turkey Cloth, best quality, 30 to 50c.
Bed Comforts \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Bed Blankets \$1.25 to \$3.50 per pair.
All Wool Flannels, in White, Scarlet, Gray, Blue and Brown, only 25c.
Prints 4c, good Prints 5c, best 6c.
10,000 yards Canton Flannels at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11c per yard.
Fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, auction goods, 12 1/2, 14, 15 and 16c.
Just received another large lot of Men's and Boys' undershirt Shirts at 50, 75 and 81c.
Calico Shirts 25c and 30c.
Splendid bargains in all kinds of Shawls.
White Checked Shawls \$2.50.
Broche Shawls \$4.50.
All Wool Plaid Shawls \$2.50.
Shenille Shawls \$4.50.
Beaver Cloaks \$3.50 to \$15.
Hand-made Kilt Hoods in all colors, handsome goods, 60, 80 and 75c.
Extra bargains in Hair Switches.
White and Shell Neckties and Bracelets 75c per set, worth \$2.50.
Novelties in Hair Ornaments.
Silver Cloak Clips 25c to 81c.
New Embroideries, a very cheap lot.
Every body is invited to inspect our stock of Linens and White Goods, as it embraces many bargains.**M. H. SPADES, Boston Store.****Large Peachblow Potatoes**

60c per bush.

Sugar-cured Hams 11 cents per lb.**3 lbs. Lard 25 cents.****Fresh Oysters per can 17c.****3 1-2 lbs. Crackers 25c.****P. F. AFFLIN,****THE GROCER,**

94 and 96 Indiana Avenue.

FINE**Old Government Java Coffee**

Fresh Roasted Every Day, 25c Per Lb.

JAPAN TEA STORE,

No. 97 East Washington St.

H. SCHMIDT & CO.**HATS,****Caps and Furs****STOUTS, The Hatter,**

76 East Washington St.

PRIDE OF CUBA CIGAR, 5c.**MARGARITA CIGAR, 10c.****Matchless Chewing Tobacco,**

Genuine B. F. Graveley's.

F. CHRISTMAN,

44 West Washington St.

Pianos and Organs

The finest and largest stock that has ever been brought to this city. NOW is the time to make a selection. Some rare bargains in Haines Bros.' and J. C. Fischer Pianos.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.,

22 North Pennsylvania.

Medical Notice.

Dr. NOESINGER offers his medical services in all chronic cases. Office at present at his residence on National Road (see Meridian street), half mile east of Post and Dumb Avenues.

None Safe Without**THE GOLDEN AGE.**

Its Dawning is seen in the Horizon, and the Night of Blinded Ignorance is Fading.

Life and Health Being the Natural Conditions, Disease and Untimely Death may be Readily Averted.

The Human Stomach is the Seat of All Difficulty, and Every Disorder Traceable Thereto as a River to Its Source.

Stop Dosing; Use Common Sense, and Discarding Medicine, Consider the Absorbing Power of the Human System.

And the Equal Power of the Holman Liver Pad Over All Physical Troubles Arising as Above.

For it Surely and Imperceptibly Strengthens the Stomach, Regulates the Liver, Invigorates the System and Adds Happiness to the Life.

Few events have aroused more interest than the lecture Dr. Fairchild recently delivered, and of which the above is a partial summary. And while considering so much that is valuable, it is also so wonderfully interesting reading. The Liver Pad, which he describes with such unusual force, has proven to be of great worth, and all who desire to keep their system in the best of health, we say, "Read Dr. Fairchild's lecture." Its personal will repay you.

Trustworthy Testimonials Verifying the Above Statement.

Mr. R. Schermerhorn, a gentleman well known in Chicago business circles by his connection in an official capacity with the United States Express Company, says: "I have known and observed the use of Holman's Liver Pad. When any of our men reported to me with the chills and fever I would invariably urge them to purchase a Holman's Liver Pad. In every case guaranteeing to pay double the cost price should it fail to produce the desired results. My reason for so strongly recommending its use is that it has proven its efficacy by permanently curing every case of fever and ague, torpid liver, biliousness and constipation that came within the observation of either myself or friends. I, myself, have one of the Pads, and cheerfully recommend its use to suffering humanity in general."

Mr. J. S. Wilson, Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, says: "I wore one of Holman's Liver and Stomach Pads, and take pleasure in recommending its use to all who are troubled with biliousness, dyspepsia, or any other complaints arising from a disordered stomach or liver. I would invariably urge them to purchase a Holman's Liver Pad. In every case guaranteeing to pay double the cost price should it fail to produce the desired results. My reason for so strongly recommending its use is that it has proven its efficacy by permanently curing every case of fever and ague, torpid liver, biliousness and constipation that came within the observation of either myself or friends. I, myself, have one of the Pads, and cheerfully recommend its use to suffering humanity in general."

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ON THE COUNTERS

L. S. AYRES & CO.,

Large Lot of
**SILK
HANDKERCHIEFS**
To Be Sold Cheap.Broad Silk Handkerchiefs, large
size, 60c each.
Twilled Silk Handkerchiefs, large
size, 45c each.
Beautiful Combination Colors in
new designs.

LADIES' LINEN CUFFS.

Special lot 200 dozen 2100 Linen,
three-ply, at 40c per pair.Novelties in Linen Handkerchiefs,
Ladies' Ties and Bows, Rushings, etc.
Don't fail to examine our new stock
of Embroideries.

LADIES,

Now is the time to procure
your New Hats, but before
doing so consult Woodbridge
& Pierson as to style. They
will give the Newest Goods
at Lowest Prices. 8 East
Washington street.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 21,

We shall present to every customer buying \$1.00
worth of goods a ticket for the following PRIZES,
to be drawn December 24, 1878:

1. A No. 8 White Sewing Machine worth \$75.
2. A pair of hand-sewed Boots worth \$7.
3. A pair of Ladies' French Kid Boots worth \$5.
4. A pair of Gent's Fine Calf Boots worth \$4.50.
5. A pair of Ladies' French Kid Side Lace worth \$4.
6. A pair of Gent's Fine Calf Side Lace worth \$3.50.
7. A pair of Ladies' Kid Side Lace worth \$3.
8. A pair of Gent's Kid Side Lace worth \$2.50.
9. A pair of Gent's New York Alex. worth \$2.
10. A pair of Child's Kid Boots worth \$1.50.
11. A pair of Child's Strathg. Lace worth \$1.
12. A pair of Infants' Shoes worth 50c.

Barnard's City Shoe Store,

8 West Washington St.

Winter Suitings,

Overcoatings,
Very Reasonable. Leave Orders.

EGAN & TREAT, The Tailors.

Cigarette Smokers,

We have just opened a full line
of CIGARETTE CASES of vari-
ous styles and makes.

CHAS. F. MEYER,

11 North Penn. st.

NEWEST LINE, Lowest

Prices, Finest Goods.
Chinaware, Majolica, Tea
Sets, Vases, Toilet Sets, at
the NOVELTY DOLAAR
STORE, 44 and 46 East
Washington street.

New Books.

Sermons by Rev. Morgan Dix, \$1.75
Sermons by Rev. Phillips Brooks, 1.75
Sermons by Rev. Canon Farrar, 1.50
Lectures by Rev. Phillips Brooks, 1.50
Lectures by Rev. Canon Farrar, 1.50

FOR SALE BY

MERRILL, HUBBARD & CO.,

No. 5 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

CITY NEWS.

What does the Herald mean by a "classi-
fied" catalogue? How would "classified"
do?

A nolle was entered this morning in the
case of Henry Rodewald, indicted for per-
jury in giving false testimony before the
grand jury.

The Russ Rifles' ball and promenade
concert, November 5, for the purpose of
raising funds to buy dress uniforms for the
members.

John Schley, late of superior court No. 1,
Conkling of the Sentinel, and James M.
Myers are added to the candidates for state
librarian.

The expenses on account of balliffs and
juries this week amount to \$704.75—
\$498.75 in the superior court and \$206 in
the criminal court.

The jury in the Barney Kelly trial, one
of the railroad robber gang cases, retired
yesterday afternoon, and at half past 11
o'clock this morning returned for instructions.

The Herald's interview with Truthful
James Anderson, the famous witness, is a
good piece of newspaper work. The Journal's
alleged interview appears rather
shabby in comparison with it.

The Journal and Herald to-day, with
singular unanimity, agree that the public
library is a credit to the city, and the
young lady attendants models of politeness,
attention, patience and accomplishments.
So great a change in such a little
while!

Barnard Rahn sued Albert J. Green-
walt for damages to his son Albert, Jr.,
who was bitten by defendant's dog. The

case was tried yesterday in Judge Hol-
man's room, and this morning the jury
was discharged, failing to agree.

It is said that Enos B. Reed cherishes
hopes of being a candidate for mayor. He
ought not to fret himself. As long as the
recollection of his visit and losses, in com-
pany with an ex-chief of police, at a ques-
tionable resort on West Georgia street are
fresh, he will not be taken up.

Dr. John C. Walker, of Shelbyville,
well known here, while driving west of
this city, before his company with
James B. Ryan, was thrown from the
buggy, the horse becoming frightened and
hitting him. The doctor was severely
bruised, but has no broken bones,
and will be out again in a few days.

A jury in Judge Williams' room is try-
ing to determine how much is due J. H.
B. Nowland from Henry Geisel on account
of an assault and battery made upon the
plaintiff. Defendant was a grocery keeper,
and when he presented his bill to plain-
tiff, resented the latter's rather plain talk
by knocking him down. Hence the suit.

Hopped the twig. This morning an
English sparrow caught his neck in the
loop of a twig attached to a nest in a tree,
on East New York street, in front of Hen-
ry Coburn's residence and hung himself.
Several persons saw the suicide, but the
English sparrow has no friends in that
neighborhood and nobody went to his re-
lief.

Ed. Cross and Lewis Ludlum pleaded
guilty this morning to playing a con-
fidence game on a Plainfield stranger yester-
day. They are not old yet in the way
of sin, and to give them an opportunity
to do better, they were discharged with
the information that the first crookedness
on their part would enforce a sentence for
their offense of yesterday.

John Davy, indicted for allowing a mi-
nor to play billiards, this morning ob-
jected to Judge Heller presiding over the
trial, because he had been connected with
the case as prosecuting attorney. The ob-
jection was sustained, and the case set for
trial November 1, before C. D. Whitehead.
If this practice is to prevail, Judge Heller
will have numerous vacations the first
year or two.

It will be remembered that some time
since, when Enos B. Reed, of the People,
seemed utterly abandoned to iniquity, the
ladies of the women's christian or some
other temperance organization, inspired by
a supernatural hope, made him an object
of prayer. It is said that the prayers have
been brought forth fruit and that Mr. Reed
has not drunk anything for six months, not
even "the cool and foaming lager." It is
hoped that he will take the field at an
early day as an advocate of temperance,
and by the light of his experience lead
others to forsake the bitter way.

STATION HOUSE DELIVERY.

Escape of Nine Prisoners Last Night—A
Noted Burglar at Liberty—How it
Was Done.

As roll call last night the police force
noticed that the prisoners confined in the
station house were having a jolly time. A
violin was in the hands of one of the pris-
oners, and a h. o. t. appeared to be in
progress. So there was, but not just the
kind of a time the officers
imagined. Shortly after day-
light this morning a little boy went into
the office and informed turnkey Durham
that there was a hole in the rear wall of
the building. So he found, and further
that nine of the 26 inmates of the place
had slipped through it into liberty. An ex-
amination showed that a half inch iron
bar had been sawed from the bunk in the
last cell, and a section of the grating of the
cell itself sawed away, giving admission to
the corridor against the east wall, which is
cut from the principal
corridor by a heavy iron grating. Once in
there, with the iron bar a hole was soon
made through the plaster and brick large
enough for any one to pass through. The
work of cutting through the cell had evi-
dently been in progress for several days,
as the only implement used was a riddle
made from a case knife. The riddle and
sawing was kept up last night to about one
of the noise made by operating on the brick
wall. According to the story of those who
remained, the escape was made about 10
o'clock.

Nine prisoners got away, the rest, seven-
teen in number, preferring to remain where
they were. All could have gone had they
so desired. The one whose absence causes
the most grief is John McCordy, the one-
eyed thief, against whom Officer Thornton
had just worked up a grand larceny and
burglary case in Kokomo, and who was
recently identified as a Chicago burglar.
He was being held until an
indictment could be found against him there.
He is supposed to be the chief
spirit in the enterprise, as he had more to
stake than any of the others. Wesley
Gates, under sentence for assault and bat-
tery and disturbing the peace, is a bad lot.
He has only recently returned from Mich-
igan City, where he served a sentence for
highway robbery. The three vag-
abonds, Charles Simmons, Charles O'Brien,
and a Slim New York, and James
Rogers, who so worked upon the sympa-
thies of the county commissioners after
their late release from jail, that they were
attired in new suits throughout (at the
public expense) and broke into the station
house next day, also went out. The other
four fugitives are unimportant characters.

A mission is at work plugging up the
hole, and as soon as he is through the wall
will be whitewashed on the outside and
newly papered on the inside.

Arrested as Thieves.

For several months farmers living on
the borders of Johnson, Shelby and this
county have suffered losses of saddles,
harness and other property without being
able to discover the thieves. Several days
ago John McKinney, formerly a member
of the police force of this city took the
matter in hand, and after finding a large
dry goods box filled with all sorts of plun-
der in a cornfield eight miles east of Boggs-
town, began to see daylight ahead, and this
morning arrested John and Mary Brown,
man and wife, and brought them to this
city, lodging them in the station house. Mr.
Rubush, of Acton, is one of the principal
sufferers by these thefts. The Browns, it
will be remembered, lived near Irvington,
a while since, and last summer were ar-
rested and tried for stealing.

Amusements.

The dull weather failed to prevent large
audiences at the Grand Opera house last
night and this afternoon. To-night the
"Messenger from Jarvis Section" will be
presented for the last time.

On Monday night the Evangeline troupe
will begin their week's engagement.

General Convention of the Christian

Church.
CINCINNATI, October 26.—In the second
day's session of the general convention of
the Christian church at Cincinnati, yester-
day, reports of the committees
were made on tract distribution,
on petitions, and on Sunday
schools. Bloomington, Ill., was selected
for the next meeting in October, 1879.
The following officers were recommended
by the nominating committee: Presi-
dent, W. H. Hopen, of Lexington, Ky.;
vice-president, Joseph King, of Pittsburg;
recording secretary, N. S. Haynes, of Deca-
tur, Ill.; corresponding secretary, F. M.
Green, of Kent, Ohio.

Prof. Hayden's Surveying Party Safe

WASHINGTON, October 26.—Prof. Hay-
den who has returned from the West, has
received a letter announcing the arrival
at the Union Pacific railroad of his
surveying parties, and that they
will immediately return to Wash-
ington. The rig of explored during
the season has been the Yellowstone
National park, and Wind river
Mountains. In the latter glacial forma-
tions were discovered. Snow storms com-
pelled them to abandon their work earlier
than had been intended.

Probable Defeat of John Kelly.

[Washington special to Cincinnati Gazette.]
Democrats here have private informa-
tion from New York to the effect that John
Kelly will be overwhelmingly defeated,
and that throughout the state the reaction
against the democrats is marked.

LOCAL ITEMS.

LEWIS & WHITEHEAD, monuments, 101 Mass. ave.
is.

Horse Hotel.

The new stable recently opened by Messrs.
Young & Porter on Circle street, the old stand
of Henry Wood is worthy of special notice. The sta-
ble has been refitted throughout and extended, and
a specialty is being made of boarding horses and
the purchase and sale of fine family horses. It is
in all respects the neatest and best in this
city, and horses kept in first-class style, with care
of buggy and harness and delivery, all for \$15 per
month.

Young man: If you contemplate making a Sun-
day evening call you can add to your "heavy purse"
by purchasing a box of the "Alexander & Craig"
candy, as the new stand, three doors west
of the former one, on E. Wash. st.

Bains & Carroll 32 W. Wash. st., fine grades of
liquors at wholesale.

Pond's EXTRACT, for inflammation, congestions
and ulcerations. Its remedial and healing prop-
erties are wonderful. Try it!

First stock weather strips at low prices. Hild-
brand and Fugate, 35 South Meridian street, to h.

Headquarters for repairing furs at D. Lelewer's, 10
W. Washington st. See signs enlarged. ut

Boys' winter caps at Bamberg's. to h

Fine liquors at wholesale, Bunsie & Carroll 22 W.
Wash. st.

DRIVING GLOVES at Bamberg's. to h

SOMETHING NEW. A lot of children's winter
hats and turbans. Stout's, 75 East Wash. st.

LADIES' FURS, very low prices, at Bamberg's.
to h

Our doll department is, in every respect, now as
complete as it can be. The ladies are respectfully
invited to examine our beautiful assortment.
Charles Meyer & Co. is

KN GLOVES, lamb wool lined, at Bamberg's.
to h

The best quality of oils, soap, brushes, combs,
varnishes, window glass, putty, paints, perfume-
ries, powders, extracts, bath towels, sponges, etc.,
etc., can be obtained at Bamberg's & Sloan's at
moderate prices. Prescriptions carefully com-
pounded. is

HATS of every description at Bamberg's. to h

Genuine Singer sewing machines can be had only
at No. 74 W. Washington st. Come and see our
low prices and easy terms. is

HOTELS,

Boarding Houses
AND
FAMILIES.

RECEIVED

50 Buckets BITTER'S Currant
Jelly and Preserved Cherries,
20 lbs. each. Price, \$3.

50 Buckets ATMORE'S Celeb-
rated Mince Meat (best quality),
18 lbs. each. Price, \$2.25.

The above goods received the
First Premium at the Centennial
Exhibition, are guaranteed
to us, and we guarantee them to
our customers. They are for
sale only by the package at

No. 34 West Washington,
No. 7 Odd Fellows Hall,
No. 250 Virginia Avenue,
No. 1 Madison Avenue.

H. H. LEE.

FOR LIVER COMPLAINT. Hop Bitters

FOR SALE.

The Stock in Store at 110 S.
Meridian street, consisting of
Tinners' supplies lately owned
by Thomas C. Cottrell, is for sale
in bulk. To parties desiring to
enter an established business no
better opportunity has ever been
offered. Call on or
address JOHN J. HAWES, As-
signee, 110 South Meridian st.

NERVE QUIETOR, Hop Bitters

AT A JOB,

100

Ladies' Trimmed Hats,

Well worth \$1.50 each, selling at 90 cents. Taste
and Economy combined.

A large assortment of

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS at

popular prices.

WARM UNDERWEAR, all

sizes and prices.

HESS, BAYLOR & CO.,

12 and 14 W. Washington St.

A SUIT or OVERCOAT

from the well-known house
of J. A. MCKENZIE will cost
you ONE-THIRD LESS than
a home-made of precisely
the same goods. 38 West
Washington street.

CHEAPER

THAN EVER,

OUR OWN MANUFACTURE OF

Pure Wool Jeans, Flannels,

BLANKETS,

CASSIMERES,

YARNS, Etc.

We have no agents. We retail our goods at
wholesale prices at our Factory, 411 West
Washington street.

MERRITT & COUGHLIN.

WE CALL AND SAVE OUR PROFIT. [4]

FOR SLEEPLESSNESS, Hop Bitters

FOR DRUNKENNESS, Hop Bitters

GOLD MEDAL

Has been Awarded at the PARIS EXPOSITION
of 1876 to

J. & P. COATS,

For their Best Six-Cord Spool Cotton, confirming
the estimate placed upon their goods at all the
World's Expositions, from that at London, 1862, to
the Centennial Exposition of 1876, where they took
a diploma for "SUPERIOR STRENGTH and EX-
CELLENT QUALITY."

It is proper to correct the claim extensively ad-
vertised by the Willamette Linen Company to a
Special Grand Prize and Gold Medal in competition
with Messrs. J. & P. COATS.

The Willamette Linen Company only took a Second
Class or Silver Medal.

Auchincloss Brothers,

Sole Agents in New York for

J. & P. COATS.

ROSEY CHEEKS, in Hop Bitters

UNDERTAKING.

RUSSELL & LEE,
Nos. 62 to 64 Nos. 25 to 35
W. Maryland st. Kentucky ave.

FOR RICH BLOOD, Hop Bitters

FULL STOCK

OF
Fall and Winter Goods

Of the Latest Designs, made up in First-
Class Style at

ED. STUART'S,
The Merchant Tailor,
(4) 15 S. MERIDIAN ST

Hop Bitters BEAUTIFIES.

DAWES & McGETTIGAN,
Dealers in and Manufacturers of

OILS,

COAL OIL AND R. R. SUPPLIES
(at-tu) 67 W. Maryland st., Indianapolis, Ind.

BIG MUSCLE

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for
the District of Indiana.

In the matter of Moses K. Fatout, Bankrupt.
In Bankruptcy.

At Indianapolis, October 24, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-
pointment as Assignee of Joshua K. Carter, of the
county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within said
district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon
his own petition, by the District Court of said dis-
trict.

HENRY C. ADAMS, Assignee.
Room 11 Journal Building,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for
the District of Indiana.

In the matter of Joshua K. Carter, Bankrupt. In
Bankruptcy.

At Indianapolis, October 14, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-
pointment as Assignee of Joshua K. Carter, of the
county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within said
district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon
his own petition, by the District Court of said dis-
trict.

HENRY C. ADAMS, Assignee.
Room 11 Journal Building,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the
District of Indiana.

In the matter of Louis Lang, Bankrupt. In
Bankruptcy.

At Indianapolis, October 24, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-
pointment as Assignee of George A. Newton, of the
county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within said
district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon
his own petition, by the District Court of said dis-
trict.

HENRY C. ADAMS, Assignee.
Room 11 Journal Building,
Indianapolis, Ind.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the
District of Indiana.

In the matter of George A. Newton, Bankrupt.
In Bankruptcy.

At Indianapolis, October 24, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-
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county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within said
district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon
his own petition, by the District Court of said dis-
trict.

HENRY C. ADAMS, Assignee.
Room 11 Journal Building,
Indianapolis, Ind.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

District Court of the United States for the Dis-
trict of Indiana.

In the matter of Thomas Dean, Bankrupt.
In Bankruptcy.

At Indianapolis, October 26, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-
pointment as Assignee of Thomas Dean, of the
county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within said
district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon
his own petition, by the District Court of said dis-
trict.

J. J. McLENNAN, Assignee.

Boston Publications.

JUST ISSUED,

Modern Frenchmen,

By F. G. Hamerton, \$1.

Under the Lilacs,

By Louisa M. Alcott, \$1.50.

Stories from an Old Dutch Town

By Robert Lowell, \$1.50.

BOWEN, STEWART & CO.,

18 West Washington St.

to h.

WHEN YOU TRAVEL

TAKE THE

PANHANDLE

AND

PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE

The only direct line from Indianapolis to
Columbus, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadel-
phia and New York, without change of cars.

Only one change to Baltimore, Washington
and Boston.

Fare always the same as by longer and
slower routes.

BAGGAGE CHECKED

Through to destination. Secure your tickets
at the Union Depot, and see that they read
via "Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis Rail-
way, Panhandle Route."

W. L. O'BRIEN,

Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Columbus.

D. W. CALDWELL,

d&w GENERAL MANAGER.